NAVY DEFEATED THE ARMY ON GRIDIRON.

Close and Exciting Contest at Philadelphia Witnessed by Officers and Diplomats.

ANNAPOLIS 11, WEST POINT 7.

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ST. MARYS 6, OTTAWA 6.

Neither Team Was in Condition and Many Men Had to Quit the Game.

Captain Maher and Left End Dillon of St.

CORNELL WINS AGAIN.

Country Championship.

AMATEUR REINSMEN ORGANIZE.

YALE LAW SCHOOL DEFEATED.

Eleven Composed of Ex-Western Uni-

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The Yaie Law School football eleven was defeated on Marshall Field this afternoon by an eleven composed of ex-stars of Western universities, the score being 12 to 6 for the fifteen-minute

gains.

The proceeds of the game are to be divided among several charitable institutions, and society was out in force to watch the struggle. The Yale men were banqueted at the Uni-ersity Club to-night.

Effingham Defeated Vandalia

High Sebool teams of Vandalla and Effingham, Ill., played a game of Rugby yesterday, and the latter word of a game in to 8. Fouch-latter word for Effingham by Peters and Gravenhurst, Builington made the one score for Vandalla

Dobbs to Meet Dick Burge. ashville, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Bobby Dobbs has re-an offer of £1,000 from the National Sport-Club of London to meet Dick Burge. He

Fayette 11, Central College 11.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Fayette, Mo., Dec. 1.—The Fayette Rough
Riders and the Central College football teams
played an exciting game here to-day, which resulted in a tie, the score being II to II.

the Intercollegiate Cross-

What Teams Lacked in Fine Play They Made Up in Zeal-Punted the Ball Frequently-Long Missed Seven Field Kicks.

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Principle Special.

St. Marys, Kas, Dec. 1.—St. Marys played her last game of the season here to-day against Ottawa University. College field was in excellent condition after Thursday's faint year by thrashing the army by the score of 11 to 7. It was a first contest from end to end, and was only wen by the hardest kind of playing on the part of the hardest kind of playing on the part of the Annapolis cadeta.

Annapolis cadeta.

The West Point boys, in the face of defeat, never for a moment weakened in their plays, and wen the applause of the multitude of spectators for their gameness. Neither team played gilt-edged football, but what they lacked in the finer points of the game the cievens more than made up the first way. Captain Maher and Left End Dillon of St. Mary's were unable to play on account of induction, and their places were filled by substitutes. King of Ottawa was forced to return during the first half.

O'commor kicked off to Nichols, who brought the ball back to the middle of the field. Ottawa, making use of tackle-bucks, aimed chiefly at St. Marys's left tackle, seen pushed Cook over for their only touchdown. Kearins kicked good, O'Compor kicked.

but what they lacked in the finer points of the game the cievens more than made up by the zeal and carnestness with which the players went at each other. Their tackling was marked with a reckless abandon that stirred the army and navy officers in the crowded stands into wild cuthuslasm.

The greatest crowd that has assembled on Franklin Field in a number of years was out to see the game, and many mendistinguished in public life occupied sears, on either the West Point or the Annapolis stand. Secretary Boot and a party, which included Lieutenant General Miles, occupied a box on the army side, and when the war secretary made his appearance he was honored by the West Point Academy yell.

Officers and Diplomats Present.

In other boxes and scattered through the crowd in the soldiers' stand were many other army officers, past and present. Secretary Long was unable to attend the game, but the Navy Department was guat as fully represented in numbers as was the other arm of the Government service. Members of the Diplomatic Corps were in the navy bullades.

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The same, from every point of view, was an enjoyable one. The black, gold and gray of the West Point supporters and the Annapolis blue and gold seemed to cover the entire four stands.

Game Was a Ponting Contest.

The Army team's mascot was a mule togged out in the West Point colors, while the Navy pinned its faith on the billy goat which was paraded up and down the side

which was paraded up and down the side lines by a sailor.

Before the game began West Point was the favorite in the betting, but within five minutes after the kick-off it was seen that whoever won would have to fight for the victory. The Annapolis boys started out with such vigor that it was thought they would win hands down, but the West Pointers kept their heads and settled down to a determined contest.

Both teams were guilty of considerable fumbling and most of these misplays were made at critical points in the game. As far as line bucking and plunging were concerned, neither team had anything on the other. Both lines, except in a few instances, when the ground gained was not great, held quite firmly, which compelled the captains to resort to end running. At this style of playing, West Point was a little more successful.

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Long Failed Seven Times.

One of the features of the game was the numerous attempts made by Long of the Navy to kick goals from the field. Eight times the "middles" worked the ball to within the Army's 40-yard line and eight times Long started for goal. The first three tries were badly almed, his next four attempts were biocked, and on the eighth try the ball sailed beautifully between the goal posts.

alike. In the punting line, the Navy had much the better of it. During the first half Belknap had difficulty in placing his kicks, which were rather short, but in the second period of play his punting was almost perfect. Farnsworth's punting was fairly good, but he was injured and had to leave the game. Phipps after that did the kicking for West Point.

Mest Point.

There was a vast difference in the interference of the two elevens. Whenever a navy cadet had the ball, he was seldom protected, while the army's runner was, as a rule, well covered. Army Made First Score.

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The first score made by either side was a field goal by Clark for West Point. The navy had made four attempts at a field goal up to this time, and on the last try the army secured the ball on the kick being blocked. The West Pointers slowly worked the leather to the navy's twenty-five-yard line, and then Clark dropped back and hooted the spherold between the goal posts. There was no more scoring in the first half.

In the second half, the Annapolis cadets got possession of the ball on the army's ten-yard line on a fumble after an exchange of kicks. Long, for the navy, dropped back five yards for his seventh try at field goal, but the ball was blocked and one of his own men secured it. Long immediately tried it again on the fifteen-yard line, and this time he was successful, which tied the score:

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A few minutes later the "Middles" forged to the front. They secured the ball on the infield on an exchange of kicks, and Belknap punted to the army's ten-yard line, where one of the soldier half hacks fumbled the leather and a sallor dropped on it. The "Middles" tried the right of the army's line, but failed to gain.

Exciting Finish to the Game.
On the next line-up, however, Land was given the ball and went through the West Point line like a flash for the only touch-



down scored in the game. Fowler kicked the goad Shortly before time was called the navy got the ball on a kick on their own five-yard line. Belknap attempted to kick it out of danger, but Finn blocked the effort and the ball rolled over the goal line. It was a desperate moment, and both terms tore after the bounding leather, but Long fell on it for a safety and prevented the possibility of West Point tying the store. Following is the line-up: Annapedis. Pesitions. West Point. Williams. Left end Shith (Capt.) Williams. Left sake Parasserth Fin Belknap Goalspied, Adamp Goals (Sinth Capt.) Whithek ends Beltis Durker Keal Leikans Grant guard Goalspied, Adamp Goals (Sinth Capt.) Wilsels bath tell Shirhett Zeal Leong Querrer back Lahu Williams BY C. B. C. TEAM,

Local Association Football Players

COLLEGIANS FINISHED STRONG.

Visitors Scored in the First Half, but C. B. C. Tallied Twice in the Closing Half-How Game Was Played.

The Christian Brothers' College Asso intion football team defeated the Camelian Gor Vales from Toronto in a pretty game at Athletic League Park yesterday afterneen, the score at the second half being

Popp before the contest was fail over. Paul M. Sweeney tripped and fell in the first half. Injuring his ankle, which interfered materially with his playing during the rest of the first of Keeley & Co. St. Co. Co

the game.

The Canadians have a speedy team, but they falled to go the route yesterday. They started off with a rush, playing a very fast game during the first half, but C. P. C. played all around them in the second half. played all around them in the second half.

The visitors were first to score. C. R. C. kicked off and the Canadians returned the ball promptly, the local goalkeeper being kept extremely busy blocking abous from the enemy in the first few minutes of play. Finally Furavis for the visitors came through the left wing with the ball and passed to Johnson, wao shot the pigskin through C. B. C.'s goal.

First blood for the visitors brought about a sudgen change for the better in the work.

Mulladey Center Jackson
Grace Left guard Turner
O'Connor Left tacsile Kearin
Sweney Left end Truchbood
Hoffman Quarter back Site
Jacobs Left half back Coo
Wade Right half back King & Barnet
Pietecal Full back Franchise
Touchdowns-Cook and Jacobs Gaals from
nuchdowns-Kearin and O'Connor. Referee
Carpenter, Umpire-Dyer Timels epursNevell and Shea Linesmen-Delaney and
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Traings were entirely different in the section half. The Canadians plainly showed the effects of their hard work in the first haif, and the C. B. C. boys kept the ball bouncing around the enemy's goal throughout the half.

The Canadians were on the defensive continually and nothing but the superb work of Doyle saved the visitors from a good arubbing. At least five of C. B. C.'s kicks for goal missed connections by narrow margins.

Torente kicked off, missing a chance to score when the ball went a little wide. Reed took charge of the ball at this stage of the play and carried it up the field. Kayanaugh heisted it a trifle too high over the Toronto posts.

An exceedingly lively scrimmage near the goal posts followed, in which Toronto fould the leads. This gave C. B. C. a free kick. Riordan booted the leather to Tom Kane, who shot-butted the ball in, tying the score. Ricksteiger, McSweeney and Kayanaugh were responsible for C. B. C.'s second tally in this half. Ricksteiger's clever dribbiling was followed by a swift pass to McSweeney, who in turn passed the leather to Kayanaugh, the latter shoving a through for a goal.

When time was called darkness had set in. Country Championship.

New York, Dec. 1.—Cornell, for the second year in succession, to-day won the cross-country intercollegiate championship at Morris Park. The Ithacans had a lead of twenty-six points at the finish, Yaleand Pennsylvania field for second place; Columbia was fourth and Frinceton fifth.

The individual championship was won by Alexander Grant of Pennsylvania, who ran the six and two-thirds miles in 21.17.

A. B. Gallagher of Cornell was second by thirry yards; A. J. Sweet, Cornell, was third; A. C. Brown of Pennsylvania was fourth, D. W. Tranchet of Vale, fifth, and W. B. Waldron of Yale, sixth.

Grant's victory was easily won. He maintained a lead almost from the start and seemed to have strength in reserve all through the race. Five colleges started teams, including Vale. Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia. Cornell was a pronounced favorite for the team championship before the start of the race, with the Quakers as second choice, Columbia was regarded as a dark horse. The cold, aw atmosphere was just suitable for the six and two-thirds of a nile race, but it was rather uncomfortable for the spectators.

goal.

When time was called darkness had set in.
This afternoon the Canadians will play the
Cycling Club team at League Park and a List Included a Number of Dogs

5	MISSOURI FIELD TRIALS ENTRIES.	close game is anticipated. The line-up yes-
	List Included a Number of Dogs	Toronto. Posttion. C R C
:		I Kerr
F	Owned Outside of Missouri.	I Poyle Pull back Ricksteiner
	REPUBLIC SPECIAL.	MaddiganFull back
•	Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 1L. S. Eddins, secre-	Playter
3	tary of the Missouri Field Trials' Associa-	Hunter Half back Rearden
٠	tion, closed the list of entries to-day. The	Steep (Capt.)Forward Kane
•	list, which includes a number of dogs owned	Purvis Forward Kayanaugh
5	outside of Missouri, is as follows:	Bulmer
	Members' Derby-Missouri Gale, owned	HewitsonForwardReed
	by J. W. Canaday; Zipaway, W. H. Scott,	Referee-Lawrence Riley. Daly
	Blythedale; Ortiz Price, Ortiz Lad, Chick-	accepted amounted actively.
٠	ers, Cook Cousins and Du Quoin, Ortiz	
3	Fruit Farm, Mexico; Joe Howard, A. M.	KANSAS CITY TEAM WOY.
	Lochlan, New Franklin; Sport's Solomon,	200 1000 1000
	H. B. Lidbetter, Parmington; Nattie Boy	J. A. R. Elliott the Hero of the Third
L	and Sport's Lady, W. W. Henry, Butler;	Shoot,
	Jingo's Bang, Sport's Marget and Hall, A.	REPUBLIC SPECIAL
r	Albough, Farmington; Count Seven's Lil-	
	Han, O. W. Atkins, Haunibal; Hill Rod, C.	Omaha, Neb., Dec. 1.—Under skies that
×	E. Grimes, Paris; Polly's Lad. R. Porter,	were the fairest in the history of the Kan-
9	Parls; Flossie's Pride, Doctor James Stew-	sas City-Omaha team shoots to-day the
	art, Holstein; Doc Hick, Doctor E. F. Yan-	crack shot from the Kaw won out by the
i	cey, Sedalia; Jingo's Ace, J. B. Roe, Seda-	narrow margin of four birds, J. A. R.
e	lia; Deder, E. Ash, Sedalia; Pat McGinty.	Elliett was the bere of the day. He is the
	Clyde Patterson, Sedalia,	third man of this tournament to make a clean score of fifty live birds straight
8	Members' All Age-Sport's Boy and Sal-	
	He Kinlock, C. B. Cook, St. Louis; Ludy	The close of the match was exciting, the
3.	Gladstone of Ortiz, Ortiz Pride and Ortiz	to the good. The first two men up, Elliott
•	Lad, Ortiz Fruit Farm; Rod Webster, M.	and Jim Smead, tied with forty-pine out
	Voorhees, St. Louis; Chiquita, J. A. Gra-	of fifty.
4	ham, St. Louis; Doc Hick, Doctor E. F.	Crabill managed to beat Herman by a
	Yancey, Sedalla; Miss Schley, J. B. Roe, Se-	score of forty-five to ferty-four, and gained
	dalia,	one notch for Omaha. The fate of the con-
	In the Open Derby and Open All Age the	test then rested with Parmiee and Bray

KANSAS CITY TEAM WOY. J. A. R. Elliott the Hero of the Third

Crabill managed to beat Herman by a score of forty-five to forty-four, and gained one notch for Omaha. The fate of the contest then rested with Parmlee and Bray so far as Omaha was concerned. Gottilch was outdone by Parmice forty-eight to forty-five, but Bray could only make forty-seven, while Elliott knocked bis fifty straight. The total score of the shoot was Kansas City, 455, Omaha, 451.

The return shoot will be held about January 29 at Kansas City.

This was the third shoot in the series and Omaha won the first by two and the second by seven birds. rancey, Sedalia; Miss Schley, J. R. Roe, Sedalia.

In the Open Derby and Open All Age the following Missouri dogs are entered:
Open Derby-Doe Hick, Loctor E. F. Yancey, Sedalia; Zigaway, W. H. Scott, Blythedale; Ortiz Pride, Ortiz Lad, Chickers, Cook Cousins and Du Quoin, Ortiz Fruat Farm, Mexico; Jingo's Ace, J. B. Roe, Sedalia; Jingo's Bang, A. Albough, Farmington, Open All Age—Sport's Boy and Sallie Kinlock, C. B. Cook, St. Louis; Chiquita, J. A. Graham, St. Louis; Ortiz Pride and Ortiz Lad, Ortiz Fruit Farm, Mexico; Rod Webster, M. Voorhees, St. Louis.

TRAVIS PROVES HE IS CHAMPION. National Association of Driving Clubs is Formed. Defeated Findley Douglas in the Finals at Lakewood.

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New York, Dec. I.—The tournament of the Lakewood Golf Club closed to-day and Walter J. Travis carried off the honors. As usual, the last day's card was a double one, with match plays, semifinals and finals for the three chief cup divisions, and an all-day handicap in which there were seventy-four entries. Of the morning's semifinals the most interesting match was between Findley Douglas and H. M. Forrest, Philadelphia Country Club, the latter forcing the ex-champion to play his best all through the green to win. Their score was: Douglas 88. Forrest 88. The match went to Douglas by I up.

The Travis-Hamilton match was disappointing to friends of the popular ex-champion; who was badly away from his gime, taking 7 for the irrs hole and losing ground all through the tound. Travis wen by 5 up and 3 to play. His score was M. In the consolation semilinals M. M. Mc-Cawley, Philadelphia Country Club, beat Harold Curtiss, Lakewood, 6 up and 3 to play, and O. H. Seeley, Westchester, beat Harry Scydam, Dyker Mendow, 5 up and 4 to play.

For the third division N. Mallout, Garden Clubs is Formed.

New York, Dec. 1.—A number of the best amateur refusmen of America met this evening at the Hoffman House and formed a National Association of Driving Clubs. The principal object is to encourage the ownership and handling for pleasure of fast harness houses by men of wealth and social prominence throughout the country. At a future meeting by-laws and rules will be formulated and adopted. These will define the word amateur as applied to driver, will govern meetings held under the auspices of the association and lay flown the law in several other respects.

The cities represented at the meeting tonight were Boston, P. M. Quinby; New York, H. H. Kane; Creveland and Pittsburg, H. K. Devereaux; Chicago, C. K. G. Billings; Toledo, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Kaneus City, Denver and Detroit.

In addition to the meetings to be held in the various cities it is proposed to hold one big national affair, at which championship trophies will be competed for.

o play. For the third division N. Mallouf, Garden

City, beat Walter D. Stockley, 6 up and to play, and R. S. Sedfield, Westchester beat Archie Pell, Lakewood, 1 up over 2 toles.
The struggle between Travis and Douglas Asiles.

The Chicago eleven, which included Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's former full back, and Potter and Van Duozer of Northwestern in the back field, outwelghed the Yale men so much that the latter looked almost like pigmies beside them, and it was seldom that the Easterners could make the necessary gains.

The struggle between Travis and Douglas drew a large crawd and the first half of the match was in Douglas's favor. Both were away off in their putting, while neither could claim a brilliant long game. But comparisons of style were at all times interesting, and the end was a victory for Travis, by Jup and 2 to play. The score was: Travis, 70; Douglas, 72.

O. H. Seeley won the second cup, beating Mr. McCawley by I up; and the third division trophy went to Mr. Mallouf, who beat R. S. Redfield 3 up and 2 to play, The handicap yielded 35 cards, with Irving Brokaw, Westchester, and James Converse, Lakewood, tied at 76 for first place. The tie will be played off on Monday.

BIG RACE-TRACK DEAL. Prince Ponintoswski Buys Stock of Corrigan and Lilman.

Corrigan and Ulman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.—The big racetrack deal by which Ed Corrigan and Joe
Uliman disposed of their stock in Ingleside track to Prince Poniatoswski and his
associates in the San Francisco Jockey
Club has finally been consummated.

For some days negotiations have been
pending looking to the peaceful solution of
the local racing situation, but negotiations
hung fire because of difficulties over the
price to be paid for stock held by Corrigan and Ullman.

This has now been amicably adjusted to
the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

The papers transferring the stock will be drawn up by attorneys of each side, and within a day or two the signatures will be attached.

This action will no doubt terminate the local turf career of Ed Corrigan and also of Ullman.

The master of Hawthorne has given it out that he will confine his future racing operations to England, while Joe Ullman is heavily interested in turf ventures.

ST. LOUIS GREYHOUNDS BEATEN. Chicago Dogs Were Too Fast for the Local Article.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. L.—Five members of the St. Louis Coursing Club came to Chicago this morning with six well-bred greyhouness and a busen of money. They returned to-night with the dogs.

The occasion was the Effersile Cross Country Club's second annual coursing meeting, which panned out far beyond expectations so far as the actual sport is concerned. Michael Allen's Miss Russell and Küty A. divided the stakes, it was practically open coursing, and, as the hards an uncommonly well, the trials were thorough and most exciting.

There was one funny feature. The golfing members of the Eliersile club objected to a horse being risiden over the lites, which courtifiated a barse part of the ground courted over, and, the volters being in a large majerity, the Coursing Committee had to sike way, and requested E. G. B. Haymon, who was officiating, to judge on food, an extraordinary innovation for a extraordinary with the season.

with success.

E. J. Brown of St. Louis slipped and did really well considering he had poor slips to at Athletic League Park yesterday afternoon, the score at the second half being
2 to 1 in favor of the locals.

The Canucks brought a picked team of
the best association players in their country
to St. Louis for the present series of games.
Their crack full back, Doyle, put up a
splendid exhibition, and even the C. B. C.
men admitted that his work was the cleverest seen in this city in a long time.

Ricksteiger, the C. B. C. full back, carried off the individual honors as far as
the local team's playing was concerned.
His dribbling and passing throughout the
dwith winning the game for the locals.
Finnegan went in the game in poor playsleal condition and had to retire in favor of
Popp before the contest was half over. Paul
M. Sweeney tripped and fell in the first half,
Injuring his ankle, which interfered materially well considering he had poor chips to
work with.
The six St. Louis greyhounds were drawn
against a like number of Chicago dogs, and
the first run through the card left in three
death. The six St. Louis reproducts the field went out in one, two there order.
The dividers were bere by Allen by his
famous St. Clair, out of his sillin Machrec,
she by Glenkirk out of Glida. White Boy,
who won third manay, went a cracking
pace and was elever, but had to go to slips
twee in the second. He got a pumper and
was cashy beaton in the semifinal. He was
prechased and taken to St. Louis by Mr.
O'Keef's White Boy was bred by Mr. Haymon, being out of his Hasty Pudding, by
C'Keef's black blich, Lady Hottene, best Alleve black doe, Ptink teat.

Alient black and which lines flowed the first mentaly with his playing during the rest of
the game.

b. B. S. ed dog, Melitus.

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O'Kerfe's white and fawn dog, Captain Eads,

R. J. Calling's red bitch, Astral Maid, beat J.

Me'harthy's beindled and white bitch, Risse of

Trafee.

Kitty A best Lady Horiense; Miss Russett best Lotd Glenkirk, White Boy best Astrol Third Round Kitt' A. and Miss Russell being guarded, the former mer and defeated White Roy, which left in Mr. Allen's two bitches, and they divided the stake.

MALLE IS NOW AN ENGINEER.

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Ex-Amateur Cyclist Has Been Very Successful in the East.

Evert P. Maule of Kirkwood, who will be remembered by St. Louisans as a clever amateur racing cyclist in the summer of IS, is acquiring fame and fortune as builder in the East. Recently the employers of Maule received a contract for a large steel building to be creeted in Porto Rico. A massive steel frame was built in Philadelphia under the direction of young Maule, and was then taken apart and paced on ship board. It was taken to the new possession of Unde Sam and is now in the process of rebuilding, with Evert Maule as chief supervisor.

The building materialized after a prominent Potto Rican had seen the advanced style of the Americans in construction and had decided to have an office building creeted by the Americans. The contract was given to Maule's employers, and the work of figuring out how the great steel structure could be built here and then shipped south was entrusted to the ex-cyclist. After much tedious but conscientous work Maule devised a plan by waich the design of the Porto Rican architect could be retained and at the same time have a building which would with the time thave a building which would with the same time have a building which would with tard the terrible earthquakes at a windsterns of that region.

Evert Maule's many friends in St. Louis will be glad to learn that he has made a remarkable success of his difficult task and now has the work nearing completion.

ALL-CHICAGO GOLF TEAM'S WORK. High Averages Made on Wheaton

Course in Open Championship.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ili., Dec. 1.—Figuring on the work of MacDonald and Johuston in the recent open-championship of the United States, held on their home links at Wheaton the accress accompanying the following sixteen names, which represent an all-Chicago golf team are fair samples of what each of the players is capable of doing over the Wheaton course:

1. Charles it MacDonald Wheaton

each of the players is capable of doing
the Whienton course;
1. Charles B. MacDonald, Wheaton, 33.
2. Rure R. Johnston, Wheaton, 35.
2. D. R. Fernan, Cowentsia, 36.
3. William Wallor, Cowentsia, 36.
4. William Wallor, Cowentsia, 36.
5. W. F. Lillsburg, Onwentsia, 36.
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7. W. F. Lillsburg, Onwentsia, 36.
7. W. F. Lillsburg, Onwentsia, 36.
7. Diddie B. Hoyt, Cowentsia, 36.
7. Diddie R. Hoyt, Cowentsia, 36.
7. J. Waller R. Hoyt, Cowentsia, 36.
7. J. Waller Knott, Edgewater, 30.
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7. F. D. Franker, Glenview, 36.
7. J. F. P. Pranker, Glenview, 36.
7. L. F. D. Franker, Glenview, 36.
7. L. F. D. Stackellin, Enmoor, 34.
7. R. G. Watson, Jc., Cowentria, 34.

COLLIE CLUB SHOW.

Election of Officers and Plans for the

Annual Exhibition. The annual meeting of the St. Louis Col-ic Club was held at the West End Hotel in Wednesday last, and the following of-icers elected to serve for the ensuing year: 'residen; William F. Muihall; vice presi-icut. E. H. Michel; treasurer, John M. Frandley.

Trendley.

It was decided that the third annual show of the St. Louis Coille Club be held show of the St. Louis Coille Club be held January 1, 1961, and that John L. Lincoln of Chicago, the president of the American Coille Club, be invited to officiate as judge. The classification is a most liberal one, and the outlook for a fine show is encouraging. Never have there been so many well-bred coilles as now owned in St. Louis and vicinity; and the entry will undoubtedly be a record-breaking one. Entries close December 31, and are open to all coilles, no matter where owned.

FRANK NOEL LOST DECISION. Morris Rauch Had All the Best of

Four-Round Bout at Chicago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, III., Pec. 1.—Morris Rauch was given the decision over Frank Noel of St.

Louis in the fourth round of a rather indifferent contest at the Chicago Athletic Association this evening.

Noel appeared content to land only when an opening was left him. In the fourth round he was knocked down and took the count. When he regained his feet Rauch was after him, and had not Referee Siler interfered and rendered his decision the St.

Louis fighter would have been knocked out. Four-Round Boot at Chicago.

Washington-Jefferson Defeated. Pitsburg, Dec. 1.—Duquesne C. & A. C. ceated Washington-Jefferson to-day, 19 to 2

PARDON HAS TO STAND.

Court Rules That Governor Cannot Revoke One After Granting It.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. L.-W. J. Ray was released from the penitentiary to-day as the result of an ontaion delivered by Judge James E. Hazell of the Cole County Circuit Court holding that when pardons are recorded in the office of the Secretary of State they become effective and that it is not within the power of the Governor of the State to recall them.

Ray was serving a term of twenty-five years in the penitentiary from Christian County for murder. A commutation was fraced to him, which would have released the prisoner. Before it was delivered to Ray, but after it had been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, the Governor reveked the rardon.

Habeas corpus proceedings were brought and the prisoner was released as a result, Judge Hazell holding that the filing of the document with the Secretary of State was a delivery of the pardon to the prisoner and the Governor was powerless to recall pardons when desired, if not delivered, and the decision is important in this way.

SIXTEEN MILLIONS COINED.

Director of the Mint's Showing for November.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The monthly statement of the Director of the Mint shows that during November the total coinage executed at the mints of the United States was \$15,545,139, as follows: Gold, \$13,185,000; sfiver, \$3,139,000; minor coins, \$239,120.

Porto Rican Commissioner Arrives. New York, Dec. 1.—Mr. Fred De Getau, first Commissioner from Porto Rico, elected by the Republican party, was a passenger on the steamer San Juan, which arrived last right. Mr. De Getau is on his way to Washington.

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ORGANIZED MOUND CITY COUNTRY CLUB.

That Is the Name Chosen by the New Organization at the West End Hotel.

Committee on Grounds Could Not Agree, So a New One Was Appointed - Many New Members Enrolled.

At the West End Hotel last night the Mound City Country Club was christened. The new-named baby was a lusty infant The new-named baby was a susty show Samuels , when baptized, for it had been in the incu- Packoff ... bater for more than a month. All it needed to start out in life was a name. That it

This club is the organization in which Mr. G. S. McGrew, Zach Tinker, W. C. Mc-Creery and other men, socially and commercially prominent in this city, have interested themselves. It is as yet without a location, but it will not very long be so.

Four locations have been offered for the onsideration of the new club. The first considered was the Maxwell farm, on the St. Charles Rock read, which has been the prospective home of many a quasi-public enterprise, but has not yet succeeded in becoming so in reality. Then there is the Hargadine tract, near Normandy, a loca-tion owned by Mr. C. A. Robinson, near Webster Gorves, and the Hunt place, near Normandy, on the Suburban and Wabash

roads. Last night the Committee on Grounds was not able to agree on any particular location. So it was dissolved. The chairman then appointed a new Committee on Location, with Murray Carleton for chairman; ex-Governor W. J. Stone, Edward S. Lewis, Zack Tinker and George D. Markham members. To these gentiemen the choice of location will be left. They will report at the location will be left. They will report at the next meeting of the club, which will be held on December 15 at the West End Hotel.

The Constitution was adopted in full as written by Chairman McCreery of the Constitution Committee. A perusal shows it to be a masterplees in its way.

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attorrey and was instructed to draw appapers of incorporation at once.

A large delegation from the Algonquin Club, headed by T. W. Young, president of that organization, was present. On behalf of his caub, Mr. Young said that fifty members of it would join the Mound City Club if a location accessible to Webster Groves was selected.

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WEIL DIVORCE SUIT.

Wife Claims She Refused \$50,000 to Try Case Before Referee. EPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. I.—Though possessed of no other means than the temporary allow-ance of \$200 a month allmony, Mrs. May E. Weil says that she has refused an offer of \$5.000 for her consent to abandon a jury trial of the suit for divorce which she has brought against her hurband, Henry Goodman Well, the millionaire broker, who since he came to New York from St. Louis has risen to the front rank among the more important operators on the Stock

Exchange. Mr. Well desires that the case shall be sent to a referee, which would avoid a public hearing of the case. His wife alleges that her husband has falsely accused her, and she demands vindication. She asserts that she has refused \$0,000, offered as an inducement to have the case heard Sensational developments are promitted

Sensational developments are promised when the case comes to trial next week before Judge McAdam, Francis L. Well-man and Mr. Warley Platzek have been engaged as counsel by Mr. Weil, while As-sistant District Attorncy Osborne and John Relly will look after the interests of the plaintiff.

CLOSE RACE IN CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Office Men and Druggists Tied for First Place-St. Louis League Averages.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC The Individual averages of the St. Louis Cocked Hat Bowling League will be found below:

Standing of clubs: Name. Schedule for December 6 Jeffersons at home to Enterprise; Standards at home to Roeders; Wellstons at home to Uhrigs; Manhattans at home to Lacledes, Eastons at home to Samera, League records: High team, single game-Jeffersons, 29t. High team, five games-Enterprise, 1,223. High individual single game-Rette, 85. High individual, five games-Held, 286.

Central Cocked Hat League.

Pollowing is the standing of the ten high mer in the Central Cocked Hat League: bers of it would join the Mound City Cinb if a location accessible to Webster Groves was selected.

Pending the action of the Committee on Location, the matter was held in abeyance. Among members who had visited the eligible sites offered for location the Hunt farm was received with special favor. It is said that it is all in pasture of very good sort, with a good house of eighteen rooms, the best of water, lakes on the course and ica acres to use for an eighteen-hole course. The place is eight minutes' ride from Wells Station on the Suburban and twenty minutes' from Union Station on the Wabash. The terms of lease are said to be very favorable.

The Committee on Membership reported that it has already eighty members, within twenty of a working number. These twenty will, it was reported, be secured before December 7. As soon as the matter of location is settled the club will at once proceed with the work of laying out the course.

Among the recently acquired members are Messrs. S. C. Edgar, D. G. Cook, G. H. Robicy, J. G. Doneghy, W. A. Swazey, E. A. Smith, H. E. Wagner, G. H. Ten Brock, William J. Stone and Albert Bond Lambert, who is the amateur champion of France, though a native and resident of St. Louis.

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Bruggists' League Standing.

Four more matches remain to be played to complete the first series in the Druggists' clocked that League. Although the season as so far advanced, four of the clubs still have a good chance to land the coveted buntling. The lead of the J. S. Merrells has been cut down and they are now but one game to the good of the Moditit-Wests. The Meyer Press are next, one in advance of the Scatle & Hereths, who occupy fourth position. The latter dub is but five games removed from the leaders. The Meand City Palots and Eli Lillys are the tall-enders as mentioned. Standing:

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Mound City League Standing.

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STATEMENT OF PUBLIC DEBT.

Now Amounts to \$1,101,174,875, a Decrease of \$3,227,445.

Decrease of \$3,227,445.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The monthly statement of the public debt, issued to-day, shows that, at the close of business November 39, 1909, the debt, less cash in the Treasury, amounted to \$1.101,174.575, a decrease for the month of \$2,27,445. The debt is recapitulated as follows:

Interest-bearing debt, \$1,091,499,750; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$2,681.419; debt bearing no interest, \$85,770,-166. Total, \$1,330,351,669.

This amount however, does not include \$745,519,279 in certificates and Treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand set apart for their redemption.

The net cash in the Treasury increased by \$2,771,129 during November. The cash in the Treasury is classified as follows:

CIRCULATION OF MONEY. Monthly Statement of the Comptroller of the Currency.

troller of the Currency.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The monthly circulation statement of the Comptroller of the Currency shows that at the close of business, November 39, 1999, the total circulation of national bank notes was \$330,212,465, an increase for the year of \$88,452,157, and an increase for the month of \$599,137.

The amount of circulation based on United States bonds was \$239,815,629, an increase for the year of \$90,654,727, and an increase for the year of \$90,654,727, and an increase for the month of \$867,564. The circulation secured by lawful money aggregated \$2,2556,776, a decrease for the year of \$2,202,559, and a decrease for the month of \$388,477.

The amount of United States bonds on

The amount of United States bonds on deposit to secure circulating notes was \$500,250,750, and to secure public deposits \$100,250,670.

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PRESIDENT'S RECEIVING DAYS.

Programme for the Season of 1901

Announced.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Secretary Cortelyou to-day announced the following programme of receptions and dimers at the executive manison for the season of 1901.

January I, Tuesday, President's public reception, 1 i. a. in. to 11:39 p. m.

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